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D'Andrea, Chin, Kropf Named Class Leaders

Robert D'Andrea, a fledgling campaigner, out-pollled three veteran candidates to become president of next year's senior class in the campus-wide elections to Student Council held Thursday.

An honor student, D'Andrea, has been active in many campus activities over the past three years. He has been both a representative and chairman of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, treasurer of the Debating Society and vice president of the Sociology Colloquium. Just a few weeks ago he was elected to the presidency of the Political Relations Forum. D'Andrea's main interests are in the fields of politics and law.

Nicholas Panuzio, vice president of this year's junior class, collected the second largest number of votes and will be the "Veep" of the senior class. This is Panuzio's fourth triumph in Student Council elections. He is president of Sigma Lambda Chi and was the mayor on Bridgeport Day. Panuzio is also a member of the Alumni Hall Board of governors and has a seat on the Scribe Advisory Board.

Bette Weber placed third and will be the secretary of the senior class. A sister of Beta Gamma, she previously has been elected to the posts of secretary of the freshman class and vice president of the sophomore class. This is her fourth election to the Student Council.

David Barr, president of this year's junior class, came in fourth in the balloting and will hold the post of treasurer. Barr, a political science major, was honored along with his classmate Weber when their names were included in the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". This is also Barr's fourth successful campaign.

Jack Reichel, an engineering student from Bridgeport, earned the title of first representative. But Wes Hobby and Bert Siegel, both secondary education majors, tied for the second representative berth. Later this week a vote by the Student Council will decide the matter. The loser will become first alternate, with William Bartlett, an accounting major, holding down the post of second alternate. Alternates have no power to vote.

Next year's junior class elected Ed Chin as their president. Chin, like D'Andrea, was competing in his first Student Council election. He is a marketing major from Bridgeport.

Anne Foothrapp took second place and will be vice president. Anne was the Sweetheart Queen of 1956 and was in the court of the Snow Flake Queen in 1955. She has also participated in Campus Thunder.

The secretary of next year's junior class will be Roberta "Sugar" Aronson. This marks her third election to the Student Council. An honor student, she had previously been elected to the posts of vice president of the freshman class and president of the sophomore class.

Judy Carr, a physical education major from Fairfield, was elected treasurer. She is a member of the Political Relations Forum and recording secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. This year she was treasurer of the sophomore class.

Mona Schwartz, an elementary education major from Riverside, N. Y., was elected to the post of first representative. Henry Fraunhofer, an accounting major and Vincent Caprio of Danbury, were elected to the posts of first and second alternates respectively.

Taffy Kropf, a fashion merchandising major from New York City, won first place on the sophomore ticket. She is a dorm officer of Schiott Hall, a member of the Student Activities Committee and a member of Hillel.

Ed Wolf, from Forest Hill, N. Y., polled the second highest number of votes to capture the vice presidency. Wolf is president of the History Club and the scribe of the Sociology Colloquium.

David Marks assembled enough voters behind him to obtain the office of secretary. Marks, a history major, was treasurer of the freshman class this year.

The post of treasurer of the sophomore class will go to Allen Feldman, a marketing major, who is a brother at Sigma Lambda Chi. Bernie DePace, president of the freshman class, gained the post of first alternate and Rachel Smith, a history major from Milford, polled enough votes to become second alternate.

Littlefield Views Parking Woes

by Jack J. Hurley

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with the current parking problem on the campus.

In last week's article it was pointed out that the parking situation was not wholly original to this campus and that there was no "one" cause for the current confusion. In an attempt to shed some light into an area that has been clouded by hot tempers and issue ignorance, the Scribe spoke with various personalities on campus.

Plans and proposals have been put before the parking committee and the immediate problem seems to be one of "how do we get along with what we have got?"

Vice President Henry W. Littlefield feels that more student cooperation would help the situation. A great deal of the congestion on campus stems from the students wanting to park as close as possible to the building in which they have classes. Since the classrooms are concentrated in one area, the available space is used to the utmost. Littlefield remarked that it was interesting to note that since Fones Hall has become a classroom building there

has been a shift in student parking habits.

When most of the classes were taught in the area around Alumni Hall, the Fones Hall area was relatively clear of cars—since the shift in classrooms this area is used more often and has resulted in a thinning out in the Alumni Hall area.

Littlefield reports that this observation may bring about a major change in the expansion policy of the University. It was felt by campus officials that as the University grew there would be a concentration of classrooms in one area in order to facilitate passage from one class to another. However, since students seem to park in the area where the class is being held, a centralization of classrooms would be questionable.

Littlefield also felt that there was a possibility of working out a re-evaluation of the city's parking laws in this area. He cautioned, however, that this would have to be done with the help of the local police and student cooperation.

Direct action was taken last semester in coping with the problem, when Brewer's office made a survey of the campus and the surrounding area. It was found

that there was available parking space on many of the side streets near the immediate campus, even during the busiest hours of the day. This information was given to students by placing on their car windshields a copy of a map with designated areas where side street parking was available. Brewer feels that if the students used these off campus areas in lieu of those nearer the classroom buildings, the situation would not be as acute.

The general situation could be summed up in this way: Although there is a shortage of parking spaces on campus, there are spaces available on the off campus side streets. Now if the students were willing to walk a few blocks to the campus he might find that the inconvenience of walking would be compensated for in his always finding a space and never getting a parking ticket.

There can be little or no progress without cooperation. The administration has taken constructive steps in dealing with scofflaws and Brewer's office has attempted to find places for parking. The main job rests with the students themselves.

Teaching Award To Mowshowitz

Professor Simon Mowshowitz received the Board of Associate's annual award for distinguished teaching at the University's annual Charter Day Dinner last night at the Stratfield Hotel.

Charter day commemorates the 29 anniversary of the founding of the Junior College of Connecticut and the ninth anniversary of the founding of the University.

Dr. Daniel Marsh, chancellor of Boston University spoke on "What Does it Really Mean to be Educated" at the semi-formal affair.

Chairman of the department of mathematics as well as associate professor of mathematics in the College of Arts and Science at the University, Professor Mowshowitz began teaching at the Junior College of Connecticut in 1940.

Born in Olinka, Poland, in 1912, he came to the United States in 1929. He now resides at 59 East Eaton Street, in Bridgeport.

He has taught mathematical analysis, calculus, advanced calculus, theory of equations, differential equations, number theory.

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Ethics Code 'Failings' Spur Official Action

The Ethics Committee, prompted by an apparent increase in student cheating, has announced that it is devising a more vigorous plan for enforcing a code of ethics on campus to cope with "definite failings" in the present system.

The current system makes the instructor responsible for reporting cases of cheating which he must turn over to the Ethics Committee. The Committee rules upon the guilt or innocence of the accused student. Penalties in case of conviction are automatic, and range from the reduction of a letter grade in a course to expulsion from the University.

Because of their laxity in enforcing cribbing punishment, instructors are indirectly aiding students intent on cribbing according to Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the economics department. An instructor may dislike the responsibility for punishment even if the student may have deserved it. Usually, the student persuades the instructor into not forcing the action because of the disgrace which may befall him, states Dr. Apel.

Dr. Apel, Dr. Edwin F. Beal and Wes Hobby, a student, at the suggestion of the Ethics Committee, have drawn up proposals outlining new ethics procedures.

Dr. Apel maintains that students regard cribbing during an exam as some sort of game which, if the cribber proves successful, it does not mar his honor in the eyes of his fellow students. Therefore, the present system all but encourages cribbing as a sport, he claims.

He outlines a form which gives a student—for the first offense—a written warning; if the student

is apprehended a second time, a lowering of the student's grade for the course is authorized.

Dr. Beal's proposed plan outlines a principle which separates the problem of discipline from the problem of ethics. "All members of the University should be responsible for the promotion and encouragement of high standards of ethics and conduct."

Wes Hobby's plan tends to outline the degree of the offense. Situations concerning cheating or obtaining an exam illegitimately should be measured in degrees as to the seriousness of the offense: obtaining a copy of an examination, "guilty of First Degree theft for purpose of cheating."

In a recent survey taken at Columbia University regarding cheating on campus, it was found that one of every four students copied from a fellow student's paper during an exam. Also half the student body, it was revealed, allowed other students to look at their paper.

Questionnaires were sent out by the campus paper, Columbia Daily Spectator to 480 students, representing approximately one-fifth of the student body. Of these, over 200 were returned.

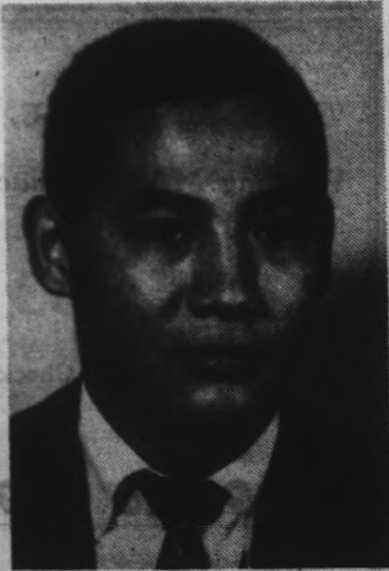
It was also learned from the survey that although 96 per cent of the students at Columbia considered it unethical to copy from a fellow student's work and then submit it as one's own, 26 per cent admitted doing just that.

Another fact revealed that when it came to using old exams, unavailable to other students in studying for an examination, 56 per cent said it was ethical, 44 per cent it was unethical.

Students' Choice for Top Class Posts



ROBERT D'ANDREA



ED CHIN



TAFFY KROPP

Carlson Library Hours Posted for Summer

Library hours for summer classes will be 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the library will close at 5 p. m. and will remain closed Saturdays.

During the interim of spring classes and the summer session, and the summer session and the fall semester, the library hours will be 9 to 5 daily, remaining closed on Saturdays.

Vets Sign in May

Mildred Lucal, veterans counselor announced today that the signing period for the last veterans' checks will be from May 21 to May 29. Day veterans sign on the third floor of Howland Hall and evening veterans at the evening office at Fones Hall.

Jack Hurley Named Scribe Editor

The Advisory Board of the Scribe announced this week that Jack J. Hurley will succeed Howard Broder as editor of the campus newspaper. Hurley, a sophomore majoring in journalism, has worked on the paper's copy desk during the year.

Before entering the University in 1954, Hurley served as a Marine Corps news correspondent-photographer and graduated from the Navy School of Journalism.

A native of West Haven, Conn., the 26 year old writer graduated from Hillhouse High School in New Haven in 1948. He studied playwriting at Columbia University and worked in the news representation field in New York.

Hurley did free-lance collaboration writing and served a reporter internship with the Chicago Tribune. He hopes to enter the journalism field as a reporter after graduation.

Hurley has named Murry Pruess and Harry Nigro as news editors to next year's staff. Larry Babich will continue on as sports editor and Bill Wright will remain in his present post as feature editor. George Kolok will serve as managing editor and Dick Handler will serve as the paper's advertising manager.



JACK J. HURLEY

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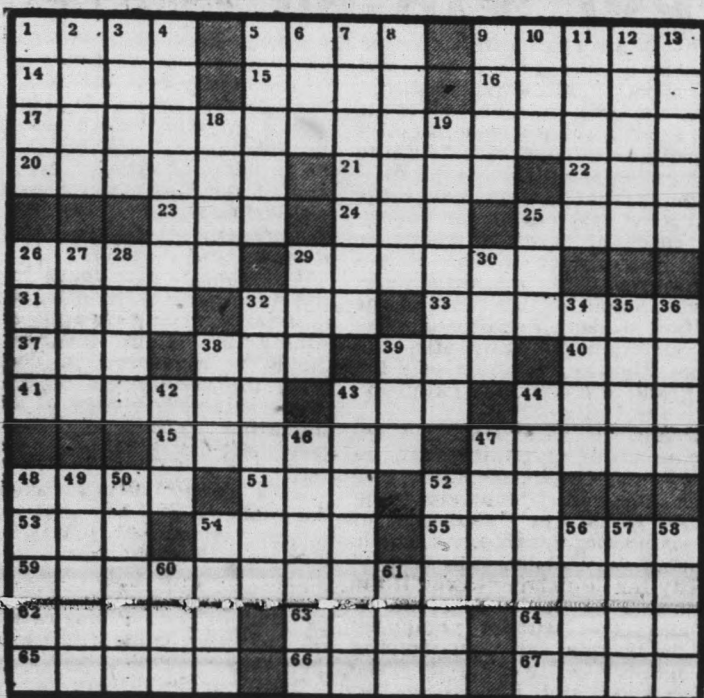
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Senior Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Senior Weekend activities may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall from 2-4 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$7.00 each, announces Sam Goldberg, senior class president.

PUZZLER'S DELIGHT



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- 29 Defoe character.
- 31 Still sleeping.
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- 33 Heretofore.
- 37 Golf word.

- 38 Ventilate.
- 39 Historical period.
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- 44 Caution.
- 45 Instructive experience.
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- 58 Halt.
- 60 Daughter: colloq.
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Along Park Place

by Bill Wright and Vinny Caprio

"Vintage Romances Recalled for Kicks"

Many, many times it has been very difficult on a Monday night to knock out the sometimes inadequate social news for the week but this one should really be a breeze. I'll try to take you all back into the archives, and resurrect some of the spiciest tidbits in the past two year. What kind of days were they? They were days like all days, filled with romances that alter and illuminate our dull existence at the University.

Going way back to February 25, 1954: Andy Demotse, my talented predecessor, wrote: "The latest addition to the list of steadies are Hal Trischman and his girl Jane Trattner."

Moving next to the first column to bear my by-line, you would find: "Bernie Frank's been taking trips over the weekend to Norwalk. . . Could the reason be Dot Rudolph, an avid SCRIBE reader?" (Note: All wed now).

It was Sept. 23, 1954. The first issue of the Scribe in the fall semester. A paragraph in APP read, "Frosh Queen, Peggy Ann Simmons has veritably captured the eye of former local football star, Bob Mark. Don't get caught behind the line on your next forward pass, Bob!" A pinning on that date was ". . . also on the 'newly pinned' list are Marilyn Schneider and Denny Karlen."

A choice bit of info came to the ears of this reporter on Oct. 7, 1954. It read: "The grapevine carries the words that Dave Barr-Cohen is losing his heart to a cute little Freshman (or 'Freshwoman'), Adele Berman."

Now very steady friends, Pat Sheller and Dick Johnson, had their names in the Oct. 15, 1954 column. "Marilyn Ridings and Dick Johnson have linked hearts with his ring. It happened right on the Alumni steps. Such a romantic setting. Both are freshmen, so we'll consider them 'ringed' not 'pinned.'" Then, "Accent of the Week — The Maryland accent of Pat Sheller, Wilton Hall D. H., is really a pip. If you can't remember the name, use her hometown, Chevey Chase."

On Oct. 21 of '54, you could have read: "Frosh June Bartram is proudly wearing the pin of her UConn sweetheart, Mike Suchenski." And "Perennial lovebirds Carol Lindenauer and Jerry Frank have finally named the big day for Dec. 19."

The hottest bit in the Dec. 2, 1954 column was: "Maxine Rosenholtz and Bert Siegel look like a steady couple around campus."

Here's an excerpt from the Jan. 20, 1955, issue: "Pat Lait of notorious room 7 of Wistaria Hall and Charlie Dowd joined the 'Going Steady' list. Another Wistarian, Audrey Saibe and Nick Panuzio of SLX, have made similar plans on the romantic merry-go-round."

On March 16, 1955: "Plans are in the making for Southport Hall's Dorm Party, April 16. Chairman Maxine Rosenholtz is very sure of a date for that night, since she became a 'pin-pal' to Ira Weinstein, a Kappa Nu-man from Union."

On April Fool's Day, 1955, this writer had a heck of a good time fouling up names and places and such, and wrote this nutty notice: "In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Va-Va-Voom. It happened in the case of Prairie Moose and his pin-pal, Ching Garmy of Boston Universally. Also in a happy state of romantic bliss are Jay Epsomalts and Joanne Raspberry of Cyanide Hall."

I was happy to announce in April 28, 1955, that "Bert Siegel of SLX and Betty Ann Eisenberg announced a 'going steady' pact at his dance Friday night at Gloria Manor."

In the beginning of the next school year you could have read on Sept. 22, "Letters are the order-of-the-day for Larry Miller



by

Sugar Aronson & Diane Jacobson

Your Roving Reporters are bringing to you, The things most missed by those bidding adieu.

Sylvia Pierwola — Friday night coffee on Monday morning in Alumni Hall.

Bob Siebert — My fraternity and all the good times we have had.

Barbara Gold — The noise in the dorm, waiting in line for my food at Marina and then ending at Alumni Hall. Last but not least—curfew!

Jerry Dunn — The friendly atmosphere of the students (intelligent or otherwise!)

Jan Fine — My name in Donny Lurie's column.

Phil Seidenburg — Schiott Hall.

Carolyn Pevetty — My bed next to the window in Linden Hall.

Howie Shapiro — Champagne and the Barnum Hotel.

"Shorty" Lacy — The television room in Alumni Hall where I have the most interesting conversations with the most interesting people.

Bob Deming — I'll miss early morning rising and night classes, which result in arriving home at the most unusual hours.

Nancy Hall — The fire drills in Schiott Hall at 6 a. m.

The time has come, graduation is here, Good luck to all in the coming year!

Navy Officer Program Discussed on Friday

Officer programs and training opportunities in the Navy will be presented to University students by visiting Naval officers tomorrow.

The officers will visit the campus to provide details on programs which are open to college graduates. Information concerning the Officer Candidate Program and the Aviation Cadet Officer Candidate Program will be available to interested students.

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UB Nine Evens Record

By knocking off American International College and Danbury State College in their last two outings, the UB baseball nine drew even on the season with five wins and five losses.

Last Wednesday the team lost a squeaker to Hillyer College of Hartford. Dropping behind 3-1 in the early innings, Bridgeport evened the score in the seventh frame. Hillyer pushed across two runs in the ninth to hand Bridgeport its fifth loss of the season.

Bob Sullivan started for the local club, but was lifted for Tom Skudlarek in the seventh. Skudlarek tired in the ninth, giving up two runs. Larry Babich came on in the final frame to finish up. Skudlarek was charged with the loss. Steady Eddie Hall was behind the plate. Saturday the pitching of Norm

O'Donnell and Babich and hitting of Charlie Pike, Lorin Bernsnyak, Hall and Gerry McDougald combined to give UB their fourth win of the year, defeating AIC 5-2.

O'Donnell started strong, but noticeably tired in the ninth. Coach McKeon called upon his ace relief pitcher Babich who came on to put out the fire.

Babich has now thrown ten relief innings without being scored upon. Although giving up four runs in the only game he started, Babich has an earned run average of 2.76 compiled over thirteen innings.

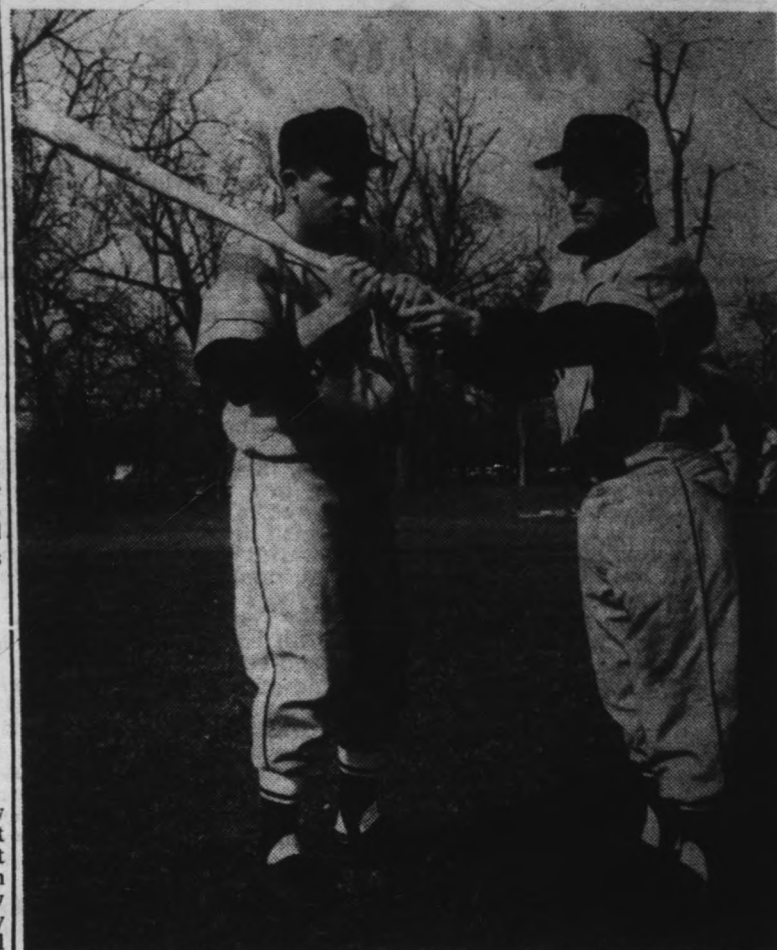
The Purple Knights bunched their hits and runs in the fourth and fifth frames to produce the winning margin. Pike and Bernsnyak had two hits apiece, and Hall and McDougald each rapped timely clutch hits.

O'Donnell picked up the win bringing his record to 3-1 for the season. O'Donnell is now McKeon's winningest pitcher.

Skudlarek, the club's hard luck pitcher, picked up his first win of the season Monday as Bridgeport's booming bats drove in 14 runs to Danbury State Teachers College's six.

Skudlarek, who has been hampered all year by errors in the field behind him, pitched well to the eighth inning, when a sore elbow forced him out of action. Sullivan finished up to preserve Skudlarek's win.

Statistics up to but not including the Danbury game show Norm O'Donnell to have the teams lowest earned run average. O'Donnell has been charged for five runs in the 33 innings he has pitched for a 1.36 E.R.A.



HELPING HAND: Assistant coach Ronnie Krause (right) checks second sacker Steve Butowsky's grip on the bat during a batting practice session this week. Krause, a former UB standout at the Keystone sack, has been coaching at first base while Head Coach John McKeon takes third.

Last Four Year Letterman

The last of the four consecutive year varsity footballers will wind up his collegiate playing career when Ed Shumofsky leaves the field after the last game of the 1956 season.

When the final gun sounded at the end of the 1953 gridiron season, freshmen eligibility for varsity squads was abolished by additions of freshmen teams to the University's athletic program.

A product of Davis High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Shumofsky will be the only member of the 1956 version of the varsity football squad to have played four straight years of UB ball.

The five foot, ten inch, 190 pound junior started his college career as a guard but was quickly shifted to the center slot when injuries all but wiped out other available centers.

Combining a knack for both athletics and studies, Shumofsky has maintained a cumulative 2.8 average, still managing activities in a host of campus organizations including Pi Omega Chi fraternity, the French Club, intramural sports and is a charter member of the Varsity "B" club.

Adhering to training rules seriously, Ed begins workouts in the spring and continues through the summer months, with a few classes thrown in between sessions. Aspiring to become a doctor, he will enter medical school in 1957.



RUGGED CENTER ED SHUMOFSKY, 190 pound junior, will be starting his fourth campaign for the UB grid team next fall. Shumofsky is the last of the four year athletes on the team.

NURSES ATTEND MEETING

The College of Nursing has sent two representatives to the convention of the National Student Nurses Association in Chicago. Dean Martha Jayne is accompanying Mary Lou Sarra, a junior, and Marilyn Johnson, a sophomore, to the meeting.

Graze, Randall Capture Firsts In Dual Meet

Despite two first place wins by Bob Graze and Stu Randall, Walt Kondratovich's Purple Knight track and field teams went down to defeat at the hands of New Haven State Teachers College by a 71 2-3 to 36 1-3 score in a dual meet at Seaside Park last Friday.

Graze won both the mile and two-mile events by good margins. Randall, making his first appearance on the track this season, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Randall has never been defeated in a dual meet in either length races and holds the school record in the 100 yard dash.

Bill Barstow came through again to win the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. Nick D'Aluisio, who tied Barstow for a first place in a previous meet, came in second against the Elm City crew.

Dave Deep and Johnny Carr captured second place in the 440-yard run and the 880-yard run respectively. Co-captain Paul Hennion took third place in both the shot put and the javelin throw events, while Eddie "Rebel" Hall and Dave Dooman captured third place honors in the pole vault and broad jump events.

The Kaymen close out the 1956 season in a dual meet against their arch rival, Fairfield University, at Alumni Field in Fairfield, May 18. The Red Stags are a loaded crew with Jack Smythe and Don Bartomocci their ace performers.

Sports Banquet Set

The University's athletic department has announced that on Saturday evening, May 26, the annual spring sports banquet will be held at Marina Hall.

All the spring squads as well as the basketball and fencing teams are expected to be on hand for the dinner and awards.

YALE TEACHER AT MEETING

Speaker at the College of Nursing convocation was Mary Elizabeth Teunaut, faculty member of the Yale Medical School. Her talk was entitled "Nursing in Foreign Countries." She has traveled throughout the world as a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation's Division of Nursing.

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Alpha to Zeta

by Don Lurie

This is the last of the gossip columns for the 1955-56 academic year. Since starting this venture, I have been ridiculed, scolded, laughed at, criticized and sometimes praised. I have often taken advantage of freedom of the press by voicing my views and by carelessly throwing knives in backs and venturing sarcastic digs. I have poked fun at many love affairs and have often caused my prey some embarrassing moments. Fortunately, my opponents can dig me only by word of mouth and unfortunately, when it comes to love affairs, they have no report. Now that I have proceeded in corrupting my lost character, the time has come to reminisce down memory lane and highlight the fraternity year.

On September 23, fraternity dances entered the campus scene with KAPPA BETA RHO's annual "Kaper's Kickoff Kaper". On October 11, the brothers attended THETA SIGMA's "second annual aquacade" and as an anticlimax the good lads swam to a date party for members and prospective pledges. The next night, with the beginning of the second semester, new officers were elected with Bob Andres victorious as prexy. This was shortly followed by the initiation of the largest pledge class in the history of the fraternity.

THETA SIGMA, in the midst of an October hurricane, sponsored the most successfully attended dance. Tremendous parties were constantly highlighting the social calendar as the boys from TS pulled themselves to the top (with other fraternities) both socially and politically. My worthy colleague, Bill Wright, took over the reins of the IFC in an inspiring and unbiased manner, while the at the same time Bill Bartlett was proving his ability as a member of Student Council. This is just an indication of things to come.

Thanks to the brothers of ALPHA GAMMA PHI, the varsity soccer team had a very successful season. Some of these same athletes contributed to AGP's winning the intramural basketball championship. Such outstanding athletes as Eddie Hall, Dave Deep and Nick D'Aluisio (winner of the athlete of the year award) contributed tremendously to varsity and intramural sports.

New pledge costumes highlighted the spring pledge class of THETA EPSILON sorority. The girls were dressed in a very novel Scottish attire. This was the best sorority costume to hit campus all year.

Carol Blank entertained large audiences viewing "Campus Thunder" with the clever theme "Please Do Not Hiss". Carol was also seen in various other campus productions.

"Campus Thunder" certainly was a success for cast, production, staff and viewers. Many of these theaterites could be found traveling from the gay nineties to the gay rebels of ALPHA DELTA OMEGA, who were holding their annual dance.

In the very near future, I hope you will be receiving your coveted Wistarian yearbook. A great deal of appreciation and thanks go to William Daly, editor, and other brothers of ADO, Charley Bristol and Steve Tolkin.

UPSILON BETA SIGMA had a scheduled dance date of December 2, however, due to circumstances beyond their control, the affair was cancelled. This, in no way reflected the ability of UBS, for, despite lack of finance and personnel, they climbed from below water to a point where they are prepared to meet competition on an equal level. You don't build up overnight, but they certainly are surprising many of us including yours truly. Under the tutelage of Tony Colbert, they have and will continue to become bigger and better.

Student Council requested flood relief early this year. CHI SIGMA DELTA set a tremendous example by having pledges collect contributions which totaled close to \$100. After only one year in existence, the sorority gained tremendous bounds. Sugar, I hope you're at the helm again next year.

Politically minded SIGMA LAMBDA CHI was vastly engrossed in campus activities. Nick Panuzio, Dave Barr, Bert Siegel, Sam Goldberg and Gene Marsh were constantly engaged in social and political activities. Mr. Panuzio barely had time to eat until he decided to limit his handshaking to leave time for meals.

Pinnings dominated the social life with a large list of bachelors catching the love bug. The girl to make the rounds and still remain unmolested was that lovely secretarial student from Schiott Hall, Jeri Sheslow.

Thanks boys, for taking all those digs so well, and a special thanks to a great sport, no-neck Schwartz.

DELTA EPSILON BETA made headlines with loss of their dance date. This was due to an over excess of absences at IFC meetings. This was soon remedied, however, and the brothers were granted a new dance date in March. Various circumstances limited the attendance at the DEB dance. A great deal of discussion followed. Although the harm was already done, perhaps, we will in the future, benefit from our mistakes.

Mickey Vail, illustrious writer of UnVailing Sports and brother of SIGMA PHI ALPHA, took the grape vine by storm, with his cutting, sarcastic and humorous confidential "The Locker Room Gazette". Mickey is not retired and is living on his reputation as a writer. (obviously he's not long for this world).

The brothers showed their true form when they copped the football and volleyball intramurals. Bill Meade and Ray Bell were standouts.

Mr. William Bevacqua, former president of SPA and the IFC, continued to make them swoon

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TEACHER GETS AWARD

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ry, numerical analysis and higher and modern algebra.

In the summer of 1953 Professor Mowshowitz attended the mathematical conference at the University of Colorado sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Approximately 75 representatives of teaching faculties from colleges and universities throughout the nation attended where they had an opportunity to meet leading specialists in the field of mathematics.

His work experience includes ballistics research laboratory experience for the U. S. Army at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland.

A member of the American Mathematical Society and of the American Association of University Professors, he was cited by the Teacher's Institute of Yeshiva College for excellence in Hebrew literature.

His publications include "Sylvester's Theorem", "Differential Effects in the Ballistic System of Hitchcock-Kent" as well as several research papers published by the U. S. Army in the field of exterior ballistics. He has also contributed articles to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

Professor Mowshowitz received his B. S. from the City College of New York and his M. S. from Columbia University. He earlier received a diploma from the Teacher's Institute of Yeshiva College, now Yeshiva University, in oriental literature.

Dr. Clarence D. L. Kopp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will introduce Professor Mowshowitz. Mr. Hargraves will present the citation, which is given annually to a University teacher, who is revered as a teacher and a scholar by his students and his colleagues.

A brief report on the progress of the University will be delivered by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president and Roland A. Maloney, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak on "The Significance of the University Charter", after which President James H. Halsey will respond.

Samuel W. Hawley is general chairman of the Charter Day Dinner and Dr. George A. Buckhout is vice chairman. They have been assisted by the following committee chairmen: Bernard H. Trager and Jacob Kunin, arrangements; William W. Hatfield and Irwin E. Friedman, tickets; Harold A. Swaffield and Dr. Eugene F. Kalman, program; Mrs. J. Arthur Topham and Mrs. Richard T. Staples, hospitality; and Mrs. Joseph M. Fennell and Augusta Mendel, decorations.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Scholarship Concert

The University A Cappella Choir participated in the Barnum Scholarship Benefit Concert last Sunday at the Wooster Junior High School in Stratford.

The purpose of the song festival was to earn money to help a deserving member of the music department. Five scholarships were awarded this year.

Representing the University in the event were: Paul Allen, Barbara Bloom, Philip Bush, Peter Claverella, George Clifford, Howard Cole, Edith Englander, Frances Huber, Barbara Jennings, Owen Kroeger, Andrew MacKenzie, David Myers, Stuart Plotnick, Susan Portnoy, Rita Reiley, Ignazio Salone, Dorothy Salvo, Rhode Schaffer, Patricia Walker and Constance Walz.

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Siegel, Panuzio Head Frosh Week

by Grace Chanovitt

The first meeting of the Freshmen Week Committee, whose purpose is to guide new freshmen through the first part of their career at the University, will be held May 22, at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room at Alumni Hall. Students are invited to attend.

Heading the committee will be Bert Siegel and Nick Panuzio. Dr. Francis Dolan, advisor to the Freshman class, will serve the committee as advisor as will Floyd Brewer, Director of Student Activities.

Siegel and Panuzio have already compiled a list of tentative plans for the organization of this year's Freshman Week. They include improvements in the guide system, which will incorporate training the guides more thoroughly, a dance to be held in the new gym, a student-parent tea to be held on the day of arrival, booths for registration in student organizations to replace the convocation for this purpose, a carnival to be given by the sophomore class similar to the one given by this year's sophomores as part of "Weekend on a Dollar", and a complete re-vamping of the Beanie Court procedures.

Among the activities of last year which will be repeated are the crowning of a freshman queen, a jazz concert, a square dance, a performance by the Knights of Thunder, and the orientation convocation during which President James Halsey, Dr. Henry Littlefield, Dr. Alfred Wolff, and the Deans and Directors of the colleges will be introduced.

390 Seniors To Receive Sheepskins

Approximately 390 graduating students, including those who have completed their requirements for graduation in either September or February, will take part in the University's commencement exercises that will be held Sunday, June 3, at 3 p. m. in the Klein Auditorium.

Commencement weekend will begin with a senior prom, which will be held at 9 p. m. Friday, June 1 at the Patterson Country Club. A rehearsal will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, and will be followed by a senior picnic, which will take place on the old Arnold College campus at Point Beach beginning at 4 p. m.

Preceding the ceremonies on Sunday morning will be a coffee hour and reception for the graduates, parents and guests at Alumni Hall from 10 to 12 noon.

PRF Elects Slate Of New Officers

The Political Relations Forum recently held their second annual election of officers and selected Robert D'Andrea as their president for 1956-57.

Other elected officials included: Edmund Ramos, vice-president; Sal Mastandrea, treasurer; Judy Carr, recording secretary; and Rachel Smith, corresponding secretary.

Sal Mastandrea was also named senior delegate to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature for 1956-57.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fifteen students of the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management recently visited the Lycoming division of the Avco Manufacturing company in Stratford. The students viewed a film, had lunch and toured the plant.

Last Saturday the debating society was host to Albertus Magnus, New Britain State Teachers College, New Haven State Teachers College and the University of Connecticut. Topic under debate was the "Guaranteed Annual Wage." Albertus Magnus was the winner.

A new slate of officers were recently elected as follows: President, Edward Parnos; debate chairman, William Fogarty; secretary and treasurer, Linda Hersh and assistant secretary, Rachel Smith.

Dr. Helen M. Scurr has been honored by a former student, Robert O. Bowen, in that he has dedicated to her his latest book, *Practical Prose Studies*. The dedication reads "in appreciation of her language courses."

Dr. Millhauser has three publications in recent periodicals. Two of these are poems: *A Stasis and I Touch Her Now* (revision) in the current issue (vol. 37, No. 1) of *American Poetry Magazine*. The third is a critical essay: "Tennyson Artifice and Image" in the April, 1956 issue of *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*. The article compares the characteristic devices of style, and in particular imagery, of Tennyson with the somewhat more condensed language of modern poetry, and relates Tennyson's style to his general conception of the art of poetry.

Mrs. Charlotte Millhauser, a student in our graduate School of Education, has an article, "A Parent Looks at School," in the April, 1956 issue of *Grade Teacher*. The article discusses ways in which parents can encourage the habit of reading in children.

Famous Last Words . . .



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Big Sister Is Looking

Women's House Government Association is sponsoring the Big Sister movement for the fall semester.

The purpose of the Big Sister is to aid incoming freshmen in adjustments to college life by telling about UB and answering any questions.

This year the committee is anxious to have local students participate. Any student interested in becoming a Big Sister should leave her name, address and major in the Student Activities Office.

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ALONG PARK PLACE

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"Mickey Vail's LRG has published its last edition. The recent competition that it afforded this column was a stimulant to student interest in this paper and Mickey's humor sheet, and we are sorry to lose a chance to vent our inhibitions, Good-bye, Gazette, and R. I. P."

To put things back on an even keel, on April 12 we wrote this: "June Bartram is making beautiful typographical music with Nick Panuzio on the vocal, as secretary and vice-president of Student Council respectively."

The final journalistic endeavors of my collegiate career included the coverage of "Special Parking Vacations" and the 1956 Wistaria Ball with Sunny Gale and Pat Dorn's Orchestra.

So with a tear in my ear from crying on my back, I turn this job over to an able young man, Vinny Caprio, who will kick off the social season in the first issue of the Scribe next year.

Thanks to everyone that reported and made the news during the past two years. Today's column was written in light of satire and kidding and I hope all those mentioned herein will take it with a smile. Good luck on Finals and have a great summer.

A last word to RMV: TACT.

Puzzle Answer

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Dramatics Added to Fall Program

A curriculum in drama will be offered at the University beginning in the fall semester, President James H. Halsey has announced.

Under the direction of Albert A. Dickason, chairman of the dramatics department, the program is designed for students interested in the professional aspects of the theater and to individuals interested in the theater as an avocation.

Particular emphasis will be given to providing basic courses and experience for persons who produce, direct or participate in community church or school dramatics.

Successful completion of the two-year program will lead to the degree of Associate in Arts. Students who complete the program may enroll in one of the University's senior colleges to continue their education.

Acting techniques, play production, direction and study of modern drama will be covered in the program.

Courses in composition and literature, psychology, effective

speech, voice and diction, dance, art, personal and community health as well as other elective subjects will also be included to give the student a well-rounded educational background.

Fall Applications Increased 35%

"Applications for enrollment this year are 35% ahead of last year's figure," reported Donald W. Kern, director of admissions. This figure includes both freshmen and transfer students.

No trend has been noted as to whether the University will attract a greater percentage of out-of-state students than it has in previous years, or whether the ratio between dormitory students and commuters will change. Dr. Kern said this was due to the fact that dormitory students send their applications in earliest.

Dr. Kern stated that a four year course in electrical engineering, as well as, in dramatics and home administration will be added to the University schedule this fall.

Gordon Hubbard Wins Carnegie Scholarship

Gordon Hubbard, University business manager, has received a Carnegie Corporation scholarship for study at the University of Omaha workshop for college business management beginning July 22, 1956.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made several scholarship grants available to candidates as part of its program to help strengthen higher education throughout the United States.

Last summer business office representatives of 136 colleges from 33 states attended the summer workshop.

Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of Pace College, New York City, where he received his degree in business administration. He has been with the University five years and resides at 46 Sleepy Hollow Road, Fairfield, with his wife Helen and two children, Philip 4 and Priscella 2.

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ALPHA to ZETA

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while exercising his vocal chords. Bill was a great hit with a song, but once down the park, he'd always go wrong.

The Music Festival ran into conflict with BETA GAMMA sorority, with attendance affecting both. Plans are now in the making to set up a committee that would iron out all such conflicts in the future.

The sisters sponsored many worthwhile movements (any movement is worthwhile) while lending their efforts to those who needed them. The girls acted as baby sitters for the faculty and also presented Alumni Hall with a new flag. Miss Bette Weber stole beauty honors by garnering the title of Greek Goddess.

Bernie Milove made headlines in this column in the early fall when he deserted bachelor's life to go steady with a lovely dish from Southport Hall. Bernie was a vagabond the year before and this steady business was quite out of his line. Little did I know that Bernie would soon be contemplating getting pinned with a Stratford Hall lovely. With all this romance, Bernie still found time to give out those lovely parking tickets. This is our farewell to good-natured Milove.

PI OMEGA CHI sported two excellent presidents during the year in Jack Martin and Gil Strunk.

The year was highlighted by their annual dance, where they were presented with a keg of beer from some non-athletic organization and following this, the largest pledge class of the year, a total of 17 blushing beards.

SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA presented the last dance of the season, "Make Mine Music." At this time, many of the brothers were involved in blissful romance, with the exception of perennial dorm-hopper Howie Shapiro. Howie did enough traveling while touring the dorms but really went to extremes when he started taking Sunday afternoon jaunts to UConn.

At the time of printing SOS had just defeated the Honeybuckets to complete their regular intramural play undefeated.

Other highlights included Arnie Miller being presented with the pledge of the year award and the return of veteran Morty Ab-

ramson, who had the guts and initiative to voice his opinion and at the same time afforded this column undeserved publicity.

The second semester found the addition of a new sorority on campus, CHI ZETA RHO. Led by presy Marilyn Ridings, the girls (mostly townies) banded together in an attempt to meet the overwhelming need for more social organizations. They were quickly admitted to the IFC and although not completely recognized, have equal voting power. They initiated their first pledge class recently and plans are in the making for the sorority's first dance next year.

Before we bid you farewell, a hearty welcome is extended to the newest family of sororities, PHI DELTA RHO. This group is composed mainly of Park Hall lovelies and a few notables from other dorms. The charter members are: Steffie Berger, Betty Sweet, Pat Mertens, Blossom Kessel, Ellie Stoller, Paula Menton, Judy Kornbluh, Myrna Freed, Esther Brown, Jo Cassarino, Wilma (from Wilton) Jacobson, Anne Freidman, Barbara Renner (Goldberg) and Eva Bernstein. Elections will be held next week.

This is the time to apologize

Now that another year is at an end, we would like to thank all of you who have patronized us.

To those that graduate, we wish you the best of luck in the future.

To those of you that will return, we wish the best of luck during the summer and hope you'll visit us when you return in the fall.

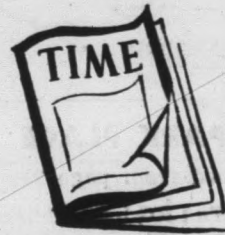
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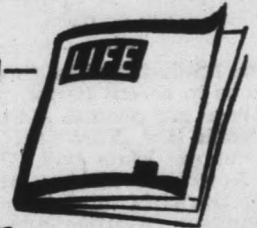
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